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mirable places just at present for the study of "bundle-ism." Entering the Union Depot yesterday afternoon from Liberty street the panorama of bundles that greeted street the panorama of bundles that greeted the eye was for the moment almost overwhelming, but taking courage from the fact that the bundle is a harmless, inanimate object, except in anarchistic times, the reporter meandered down the general waiting room.

olumn of bundles ranged along the seats a human head or a fragment of a head,

LIVELY SCENES AT THE DEPOTS.

Helter, skeiter, here and there. How they do fly, and how perverse they are, each one going in an opposite direction. The brakeman mutters something, the woman wishes she could follow suit, and their combined efforts soon restore to the original, placid expression the numerous and variegated bundles under which she lives, moves and has her being.

And what wonderful strength and endurance a woman has during the holidays; how many enormous, gigantic, colossal bundles she can carry home with her after spending the entire day in making a selection and collection of them, acknowledged by all to be the hardest work a woman can perform. One woman vesterday carried the tiny

BEAUTY AND UTILITY.

a human head or a fragment of a head, such as an eye, could occasionally be seen, or some unusually perpendicular feather waved triumphantly from a fair damsel's hat or bonnet, and signaled that by long and continued digging among the debris at that point a woman would eventually be found.

and the ornamental in a most surprising and unique manner. One arm was ladened with a variety of articles wrapped in paper, forming a pyramid over which she could scarcely see, and in the disengaged hand that point a woman would eventually be found. pectant mortal.

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But wait until the man, who, in stentorian tones makes periodical speeches to the people in the depot, puts in an appearance and informs the waiting public with lingering phraseology long drawn out that a certain train is in waiting for passengers.

The bundle column is broken immediately, and in sections at a diversified speed reaches the waiting train. A careful observer can detect the propelling power underneath or behind each section of the column, and the patient, enduring brakeman, become skillful by long practice, almost always assists

While there is a continual change in the waiting room, as one train departs with its load of bundles and woman and fresh shoppers enter, yet there is a wonderful similarity between the scenes presented there. If one did not witness the presto change, so which form the conspicuous points of the occupants that it might be thought one set of shoppers monopolized the depot for their own exclusive benefit. There is no difference, no individuality in the waiting room. A 2-o'clock scene is repeated at 3, and the

only distinction that nightfull makes is a more rapid transit through the depot, and a generous supply of the sterner sex in the same overloaded condition, give a little spice to the never ceasing, endless throng of people, each intent upon their possessions.

The male pertion of the crowd generally reached the station empty handed, unless some especially dainty article, too frail to be delivered at the real-value serviced.

der. And what a variety of shapes the dif-ferent holiday articles do assume when done up in paper and boxes. How suggestive they are. One with a vivid imagination could indulge it to an unfimited degree in rying to conjecture what some of the Look Here, Friend, Are You Sick?

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Sircumstances Attending the Recent Arrest.

CHING PARTY NOT A SUCCESS

ORNVER COL. December 21.-Charles radoes and stage robbers who ever terrorwill be compelled to serve out his life behind prison bars. The desperado was the leader of a gang of outlaws known throughout the West as the Allison gang of stage robbers. He was said to have been a bold robber in the early days of Colorado and New Mexico.

and to have shown it frequently. Allison, together with two other men of his gang, named Lewis Perkins and Henry his time had surely come, as he believed Al-Watts, were captured Tuesday, June 16, at Albuquerque, New Mexico, by Frank Albuquerque, New Mexico, by Frank there. No effort was made to capture him. The deputy thought Allison did not know Albuquerque, New Mexico, by Frank Hyatt, then a deputy sheriff of Conejos county, and a posse of officials of Colorado. They followed a party of men from Alamoss to Albuquerque. The men who

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necessary article we do not keep.

He told the deputy that he had held one of the stage horses while Allison and the other men robbed Sanderson's coach near Pagosa Springs, which robbery occurred some time in May, 1881. "Little Tommy" told the Deputy Sheriff that Allison had gone South, taking the valley of the Rio Grande river, and that if the officers would take the train they would overtake the robbers at Albuquerque. Acting upon this information, Hyatt engaged three men, named, respectively, Miles Blair, S. Alton and H. C. Dorris, and started for the South.

At Santa Fe they received permission from Governor Sheldon to capture the robbers without waiting for a requisition. After leaving that place they went to Albuquerque, arriving there a day in advance of Allison. The following morning Hyatt determined to go to Bernalillo and ascertain whether or not he could hear anything in

regard to the movements of the desperadoes, arriving at Bernalillo early in the morning. Hyatt went into a public house there and sentenced to 37 years in the penitentiary for his outlawry in Colorado and New Mexico, will be compelled to serve out his life behind

Looking up Hyatt saw Charlie Allison, followed by two men. Allison walked around the room and took a seat just oppo site Hyatt. Allison pulled his gun and laid it in his lap. Hvatt weakened and thought him, and he remained at the table talking to his friend. All ate breakfast at the same

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quickly and took Allison's rifle in order to get it out of the way. This done, Grant stepped back, threw the gun on Allison and demanded that the desperado give up. As he did so Hyatt's men, who were secreted in all parts of the barn holding their guns upon the prisoners, made the same demand. Allison, taking in the situation at once, surrendered. Walking up to the stage robber Hyatt said in a jocose sort of way:

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A DANGEROUS DUTY.

Grant was selected for that duty and he rode out and came suddenly in sight of the fugitives. He rode up to the party and commenced talking with them. In the course of the conversation he asked them where they were going, and was told that they were bound for the South. Grant said that he was going down on horse-back. Continuing the conversation he drifted into horse talk and spoke in high terms of a race horse which he had and which he would ride down the country when he went. This captured the robbers. Visions of cattle robberies and sales ot beef to this new contractor and the race horse threw them off the track, and a proposition was made that all go down together. Grant consented, and proposed that they ride to two mand put up at his bare.

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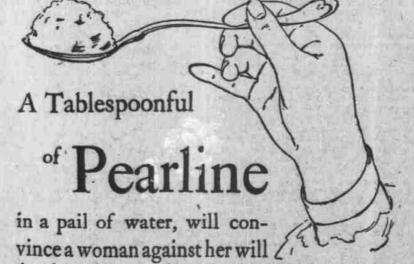
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